The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1969 | Number 6

Spontaneous Silence

A group of about 25 students bearing signs in support of the Moratorium greet departing Artist Series patrons outside Luther Hall Tuesday night.

Moratorium Committee Purpose: 'To Get Pres. Nixon To Listen'

The Waverly Moratorium Committee earlier this week broadcast a statement of purpose throughout the Student Union. This statement read:

"The purpose of the Waverly Moratorium is to join the National Moratorium in drawing to the attention of President Nixon the fact that we are calling for a prompt end to the violence and destruction of the Vietnamese War: the overriding purpose is to get President Nixon to listen to the voice of the people.

"We hold these points:

"1) We call for an immediate cease fire and the prompt and complete end to the war with subsequent withdrawal of all American Troops.

"2) We call for internationally supervised free elections. The U. S. government must recognize as legitimate, and accept, the results of these elections.

"3) We call for release and amnesty for all political prisoners who are involved with the war.

"We, the members of the Waverly Moratorium, support any administration or any political leader working for these goals.

"We will stop business as usual on Oct. 15 if definite moves are not made toward these goals by that date. Subsequent Moratoriums will be held in succeeding months until that time when the war is ended."

The schedule of the Moratorium will be as follows:

At 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 14, the movie "Inside North Vietnam" will be shown in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

.....

From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 15, a teach-in will be held in Buhr Lounge.

.....

At 11 a.m., participants will march from the campus mall in front of Luther Hall down Bremer Avenue to the Bremer County Courthouse.

.....

A memorial service for the Vietnam war dead will be held on the Courthouse lawn at 12 noon.

.....

Door-to-door canvassing in the Waverly community will begin at 1 p.m.

.....

At 8:30 p.m., an outdoor chapel service will be held, involving the Wartburg-Waverly community.

Urban Program To Be At 7:30

Students from Waldorf College will participate in the Urban Studies program tomorrow night.

The discussion will be held in the Conference Room at 7:30 p.m., not 8 p.m. as was announced earlier in The Page.

Dr. James Baines will direct the meeting, according to Studies chairman Byron Bunge.

13 ALC College Representatives Vow Moratorium Encouragement

MINNEAPOLIS--Support for a continuing protest movement against U. S. participation in the Vietnam war has been voted by student body presidents of colleges and seminaries of the American Lutheran Church.

Meeting at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., Sept. 27, the student body heads voted "full support and encouragement" to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which had set Oct. 15 as a day for Americans to express their desire for peace, and to urge churches and educational institutions to continue the drive for peace.

The assembly also asked that "agencies of government, schools and foundations be encouraged to sponsor objective scientific research into the long-term effects of marijuana use."

The resolution asked that legislative bodies "be encouraged, as a temporary measure only, to reduce the penalties for simple possession or use of marijuana to a misdemeanor," and asked that penalties for adverse social behavior under the influence of marijuana be "separated from any penalties for mere possession or private use."

Lists Schools

Schools represented at the meeting were Texas Lutheran, Pacific Lutheran, Augustana, Waldorf, Dana, California Lutheran, Wartburg College, Wartburg Seminary, Luther Seminary, Capital University, St. Olaf, Luther and Concordia.

The petition read:

WHEREAS, WE as student leaders of Christian institutions of higher learning feel a definite need to express our moral concern for the conflict in Vietnam; and

WHEREAS, WE feel a need to support the actions of those American citizens who are seeking an end to the war in Vietnam; and

WHEREAS, WE believe the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is a viable and effective means for expressing this concern; therefore,

Resolves To Lead Support

BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE, the student body presidents/representatives of the American Lutheran Church colleges and universities, in convention assembled, do lend our full support and encouragement to the churches and institutions of learning which in cooperation with the Vietnam Moratorium Committee do mark Oct. 15, 1969, as the first of a series of days for the expression of the desire of the American people for peace; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT WE urge churches and educational institutions throughout the nation to join with us in this continuing endeavor.

RESOLVED ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1969:

Luther College
Wartburg Theological Seminary
Luther Theological Seminary
Capital University
St. Olaf College
Concordia College
Texas Lutheran College
Pacific Lutheran University
Augustana College
Waldorf College
Dana College
California Lutheran College
Wartburg College

What's Inside?

"Othello" . . .3
The Wailing Wall 6
Union Hours. . .8

Others Plan Observances

By DICK LEE

Students and faculty at many U. S. colleges will observe the Vietnam moratorium Wednesday with special services, marches and door-to-door campaigning.

Many Iowa schools will participate. Luther College students will march to the Winneshiek County Courthouse in Decorah as part of their observance of the moratorium, although classes will be held as usual.

Representatives of Luther joined delegates from nine other schools earlier this week when they attended a kick-off rally at Simpson College in Indianola.

Other schools represented included Central College, Pella; Drake University, Des Moines; Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls; Simpson College, Indianola; Grinnell College, Grinnell; Westmar College, LeMars; and the three state universities.

Students To Organize for Peace (STOP) has coordinated the activities of University of Northern Iowa students and faculty and the citizens of Cedar Falls, according to the UNI Northern Iowan (Sept. 26, 1969).

Vigils will be held daily on the UNI campus until Oct. 15. At a fund - raising dance Oct. 8 the IBTC and the Magic Theatre played without charge.

A torchlight parade will honor the war dead on the eve of the moratorium. On Oct. 15 teach-ins will be held on campus and a university - community dialogue is scheduled at the Cedar Falls City Hall.

Activities will not be limited to universities and four-year colleges.

Administration Agrees

Panther Prowl, the student newspaper at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, announced that the faculty and administration have agreed to observance of the moratorium there.

Students at most of the Lutheran colleges in the Midwest will be able to attend special observances during the moratorium. At Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., the day will be marked by a 24-hour vigil.

During the vigil, hourly services will feature resource speakers, music, drama and dialogues.

Editors of the Midland, campus newspaper at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb., urged students to consider the moratorium even though there is no organized support at the school.

Classes Will Be Cancelled

Classes will be canceled at Augsburg College in Minneapolis all day Wednesday. A morning service will center around a litany for peace, and the anti-war film "Toys" will be shown.

Members of the college faculty and administration, including Augsburg President Oscar Anderson, will address the students during the day. All faculty members will be able to express their desires for peace at a Faculty Rap-in in the afternoon.

Joining Macalester College students in St. Paul in the evening the Augsburg students will hear Julian Bond, Georgia State Legislator, and Walter Mondale, U. S. Senator from Minnesota.

Other plans for the moratorium at Augsburg include showing of the film "Vietnam Dialogue" and a special concert by the Augsburg College Choir under the direction of composer Leland Sateren.

Committee Announces Schedule Of Teach-In

The Teach-In Committee for the National Moratorium has released its schedule for the program to be presented in the Buhr Lounge beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 15.

Senior Paul Wenske will give a 5-minute talk on the history of Vietnam.

A 10- to 15-minute discussion of American diplomatic and military involvement in Vietnam will be presented by Dr. P. A. Kildahl of the English Department. Hermon George of the Modern Languages Department will review the book "Truth is the First Casualty."

Freshman Royal Benjamin will talk about recent military developments for 10 minutes, followed by a 10-minute presentation on pacification and political organization by K. D. Briner of the English Department.

The effect of the war on American life will involve a 40-minute discussion by lawyer William Mooney, the Rev. Durwood Buchheim and Vietnam veteran Steve Fredrick, all of Waverly.

A special issue of the Trumpet will appear on Oct. 15, devoted to the Vietnam Moratorium. If you have any contributions or ideas you would like included in this issue, please submit them to Ken Weitz or Martha Moore by 6 p.m. Sunday night.

Opinion Page

Editorial

To Think Or Not To Think

"To everything (turn, turn, turn) there is a season (turn, turn, turn) and a time to every purpose under heaven."

A time to be born, a time to die. A time to reap, a time to sow. A time to laugh, a time to mourn. A time to accept the status quo, a time to rebel.

The time to rebel is now. The time for a Thought Rebellion, the time for a turnover of values, is now. October, 1969--now.

Before the "Over-30" generation becomes alarmed at this evil thought being infused into the minds of otherwise innocent children, let's look at the history of Thought Rebellion.

To begin with, one might study the grandparents of the Pepsi generation. With so much complacency in today's world, it is easy to forget that only two generations ago youth were embroiled in an equally shocking battle against the moral standards of their own over-30 generation.

History Continues

Almost two hundred years ago a group of idealistic young men rebelled. They went so far as to create a country where all men were entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," a place without a single national religion.

And wasn't it in the 1500's that one man stood up to the status quo and triggered a rebellion which Protestants celebrate as the Reformation?

A Thought Rebellion. Not the creation of a 1984 Big Brotherhood, but rather the emergence of the idea that every man should think for himself. The Organization Man must desert the Protestant Ethic. God doesn't restrict Himself to nice, safe churches any more. He got bored with rote obeisance, and spread out to where the action is a long time ago.

As Paul Goodman put it, "The alienated young have no vital alternative except to confront the evil and to try to make a new way of life out of their own innards and suffering. As they are doing."

The question is well put in "Hair": "Where is the something, where is the someone, that tells me why I live and die?" The hope for a truth that will overcome traditional mediocrity is also found in that musical, in the words of "Let the Sunshine In." (There is a children's Bible School song that goes, "Open up your heart and let the sunshine in." The idea isn't so new, after all!)

What Will You Do?

What are YOU going to do about the Vietnam Moratorium? What are YOU going to do about student power at Wartburg? What are YOU going to do about any controversial issue with which you are faced? What are YOU going to do with life?

There are three choices, based on two actions. You can: (a) think the issue over and decide to support it; (b) think the issue over and decide to oppose it; or (c) forget about thinking, accept a bunch of pat premises and save your thinking faculties for more important speculations, such as how many petunias Wartburg should grow in the flower gardens.

Which is your choice? Think about it. If you dare.

Film To Present Other Perspective

"Inside North Vietnam" is a film which will kick off the teach-in program for the National Moratorium. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. An admission fee will be charged.

The film, which was made by Felix Greene, has been described as "a superb film on the life of a people at war. Both beautiful and informative, sensitive and shocking."

It presents a view of the Vietnamese War from the perspective of Communist North Vietnam. It was taken inside North Vietnam by the same men who filmed inside China and other communist countries.

Letter To The Editor

Clinton Fans Reply To Columnist

To the Editor:

In response to Dave Westphal's comments in his article Oct. 4, we would like to defend those who wish to watch the games from their windows.

We realize that the stands are there for a good reason. However, it is rather inconvenient and sickening trying to get a seat during a big game, e.g., the Luther game or Homecoming, and ending up on one of the temporary bleachers, six bleachers down the field.

It is rather hard to see, what with photographers, announcers and newsmen all milling around on the same level, with no concern about the fans. And let's face it, even if you can get a seat in the bleachers, they are pretty darn crowded.

How can you enjoy a game when someone spills cola on your lap, rams you in the solar pelxus with his elbows and steps on your feet every time he stands up to cheer?

We realize that we are very lucky to live in this hall, situated where it is; but it's there, so why not use it? The school doesn't lose any money because the only ones allowed in the dorm are those residents of Clinton Hall.

What would be wrong with having two cheering sections, one on each side of the field? In fact, why not send one cheerleader over to lead us?

Everybody will know that we are supporting the team, and I'm sure that the stands will still be full.

--Bill Anderson
Bill Wild

Visitation Day Imports 855

A total of 855 students from six states attended Wartburg College's Annual Fall Visitation Day last Saturday.

This number includes 61 persons from Illinois, 89 from Minnesota, 2 from Nebraska, 4 from North Dakota, 36 from Wisconsin and 563 from Iowa.

Also present were the 100 members of the Mustang Band of Independence High School, the performers at halftime of the Wartburg-Luther football game.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Deplores Lack Of Student Power Here

To the Editor:

The National Moratorium has already had a profound influence on national politics, but Wartburg's participation has been relatively unimportant at this level.

What the Waverly Moratorium has demonstrated is that the Student Senate, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats and numerous other organizations, as well as a majority of the student body, can together act on an issue which personally affects all.

The main point of this unified effort has been officially ignored, that of stopping "business as usual" Oct. 15. I, as a student, am concerned that the faculty and administration, officially, have failed to recognize the legitimacy of our request and join us in this effort.

This is indicative of the regard the faculty and administration have for Wartburg students as to maturity and judgment.

That the student government has no power other than the power of suggestion is deplorable, and I, as a senator, am concerned. That neither the student government nor the student body as an independent group has power is a tyranny which cannot be tolerated.

It is unfortunate that the issue of student power has first been listed on a political issue. This is a business which must be resolved locally.

The program planned by the Waverly Moratorium is a responsible, orderly response to a lingering war and an indecisive government. Many students feel that this program is more relative to their education than classes, and will participate despite official response.

I urge each student to consider this individually and respond to his conscience.

I expect each student to respond similarly when the issue of student power is brought up later.

--Philip Specht

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Servicemen Need Encouragement

To the Editor:

In conjunction with this week's activities concerning the Vietnam War, I would like to make a plea on behalf of the men and boys most intimately involved--our servicemen.

It is really surprising and disheartening to learn how many of these men are lonely and seemingly foresaken because they have very little or no communication with those at home. They approach mail call full of hope and walk away empty-handed. This doesn't have to be and, with our cooperation and effort, it won't be.

Encourages Mail

Two Davenport high school girls began a campaign last May to bring news of home and words of encouragement to the forgotten soldiers, Marines, sailors and Air Force men involved in the Vietnam War. They are still receiving hundreds of replies and can no longer give each one the attention it deserves.

As their college representative, I seek your help in making their campaign a success. I know what letters mean to these men--I am writing to five of them right now, and it is a beautiful and yet disturbing experience, for we have had two letters returned and stamped "Killed in Action."

Perhaps it wouldn't have been so if they had received a letter that day and were filled with a renewed will to go on living in the face of destruction.

Dissent Is 'Depressing'

Through these correspondents one comes to appreciate the effect American society has on our overseas servicemen. A Marine from Waterloo, Iowa, wrote this to me:

"Sometimes I think it's as hard on the students who are in colleges for a real purpose as the war is on us guys here in Vietnam. The rioters and disorder, I mean. I know the violence and demonstrations that we often read about over here do not exist on every campus, but it can be depressing."

Another Marine beautifully expressed the reactions of most of our correspondents:

"Let me start this masterpiece by thanking a nice, sweet girl for thinking of a lonely boy in Vietnam . . . I have read your letter so many times that I almost know it word for word . . . I am dying to hear from you again . . . remember if you ever need anyone, you have a mean Marine in Vietnam."

You, too, can be a part of our "Anti - Loneliness Movement." Let our men know that you care enough to share news of home and a part of yourself through a much-needed letter. Contact: Jeanne Judge, 1935 Eastern Ave., Davenport, Iowa 52803.

--Jeanne Judge

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor-in-chief ..... Martha Moore
Managing Editor ..... Ken Weitz
News Editor ..... Dick Lee
Sports Editor ..... Gordon Soenksen
Feature Editor ..... Kristi Becker

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Dave Draper
Advertising Manager ..... Dave Christianson
Circulation Manager ..... Jim Hartje

News Staff

Debbie Duerst, Joyce Evans, Beth Heckathorne, Jean Kling, Dick Lee, Janet Mittelstadt, La Farrell Moffet, Beth Nilsl, Dave Pan, Noel Rudie, Steve Schlarmann, Max Wegman.

Feature Staff

Bill Brescia, Sharleen Leonard, Sarah Lowe, Susan Lundy, Paul Wenske, Kim Ziessow.

Sports Staff

Doug Bodine, Tim Campbell, Frank Coughlin, Lyle Hallowell, Mark Pries.

Columnists

Bill Hawbecker, Kent Lewis, Paul Wenske, Dave Westphal, Ken Zeigler.

Technical Staff

Tonie Ewoldt, Dick Lee, Linda Mabon, Trudy Petrick, Ginger Schaumann, Carol Slimmer.

Advertising Staff

Paul Kramer, Randy Zager

Photography Staff

David Riley.

Adviser

Mrs. Margaret Garland.

Campus Events

Saturday, Oct. 11

Planetarium showings will be offered at 8 and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12

The Urban Studies group will meet in the Union Conference Room at 7:30 p.m., not 8 p.m., as was announced in the Page. Dr. Baines will be in charge of the meeting; Waldorf College students will also attend.

The Wartburg - Community Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Waverly-Shell Rock High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will rehearse there from 2-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" WILL BE SUSPENDED FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE WARTBURG - WAVERLY COMMUNITY WHO FEEL STRONGLY THAT THE WAR IN VIETNAM SHOULD BE ENDED IMMEDIATELY, AND WHO ARE WILLING TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED FOR THAT CAUSE.

Friday, Oct. 17

"Born Free" will be the movie shown in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Premier showing of "Othello" will be presented by the Wartburg Players in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Jim Loveridge, Jim Smith and Sue Infelt are featured.

Saturday, Oct. 18

The cross-country team faces Central at Pella at 11 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the football squad meets Central, also at Pella.

"Othello" will again be presented in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

By Kent Lewis

Unicamaraderie

Columnist Raps On Moratorium

LEWIS

There comes a time in every columnist's career when he finds himself in the position of having to make a public apology to someone for something he has written or failed to write in his column. I only wish that I could have waited a little longer than my second column to make such an apology.

In my previous column I said that the petition for a moratorium on Vietnam passed the Senate unanimously. Since that column appeared, one of the senators has pointed out to me that he abstained from voting. I apologize to this senator for my omission.

* * * * *

I shall devote the remainder of this column to several comments I have concerning certain aspects of the planned moratorium on Vietnam.

When the plans for the moratorium were in their infancy on this campus, petitions were circulated by members of the moratorium committee, asking students to declare their support of this movement. During the week that the petitions were circulating I became aware of two distinct methods that were used to secure signers for the petitions.

One method was to approach the student and ask him to read the petition. Then, if he agreed with the propositions presented, he was given an opportunity to sign. If the student chose not to sign (as this columnist chose), the petitioner respected the student's rights to his own views and left in peace.

Unfortunately, not all those people who were circulating petitions were possessed of this mature approach. Some of the petitioners, and I hope they were a minority, were not content to allow the students the right to make their choice, to sign or not sign, in peace.

These people felt it was their right to verbally browbeat any individual who did not wish to sign. Whether their verbal attacks were misguided zeal or an immature lack of respect for others' views is open to question.

* * * * *

I commend the faculty and administration for the wise decision they made in regard to the request for a dismissal of classes on Oct. 15.

The stand that they took recognizes both sides of the issue. Those who favor the moratorium can still show their belief in the ideals that it represents. At the same time those who do not favor this protest are not "forced into a position with which they are not congenial."

LAC Statement Urges Moratorium Support

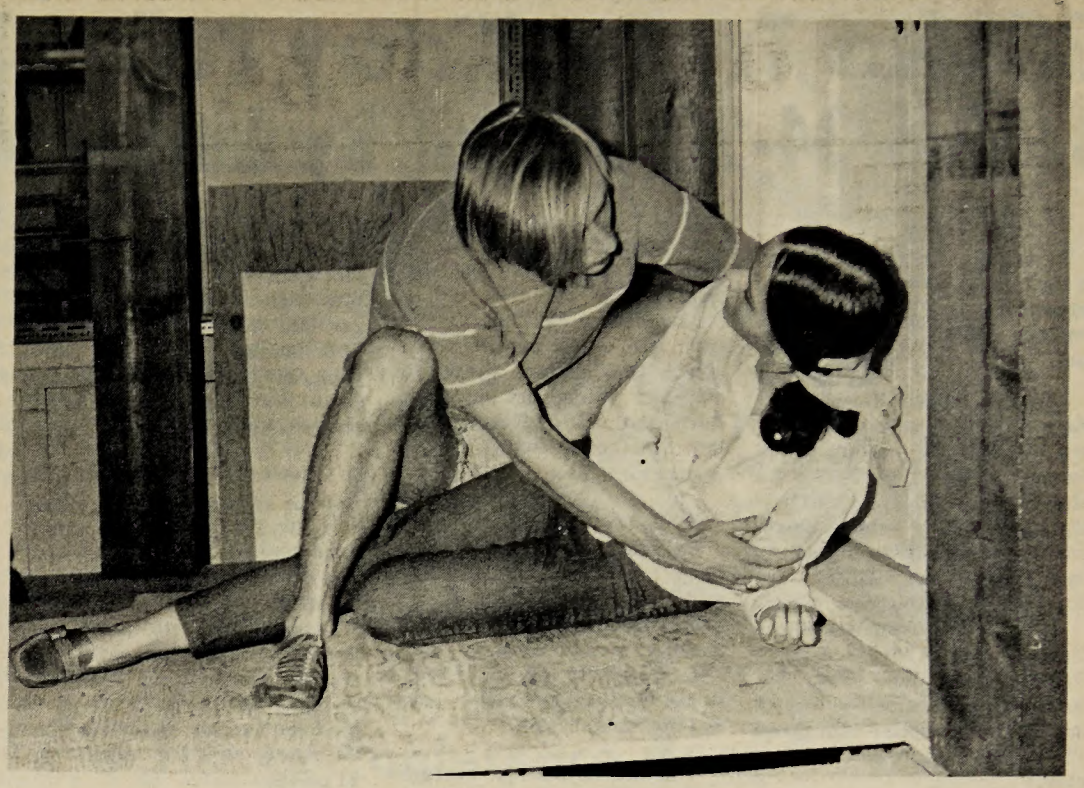
The following statement was issued by the Lutheran Action Committee earlier this week, concerning the moratorium:

"The Lutheran Action Committee strongly encourages its members, members of the Wartburg community and members of the Waverly community to support and to actively participate in the National Moratorium on Oct. 15.

"This is a day to throw aside political views and to seriously question, study and attempt to come to a clearer understanding of American military involvement in Vietnam.

"This is a day to remember the men who have been killed in the Vietnam conflict. This is a day to interact with others concerning a matter which affects each and every one of us.

"LAC would encourage you to cut your classes, to call off your classes or to stop your business as usual and to participate in the various phases of the Oct. 15 Moratorium. PAX!"



Senior Jim Loveridge and sophomore Sue Willms rehearse for the Wartburg Players' production of "Othello." In this scene, Othello consoles Emilia as she dies.

Wartburg Players Present 'Othello' Thursday, Friday

In one week the Wartburg Players will premiere their version of William Shakespeare's classic drama "Othello."

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday, the cast and crew of this production will recreate the performance that was originally offered nearly four centuries ago.

Dr. Richard Shaper, Wartburg's drama director, gave his sentiments on the "Othello" production. "The fun working on a play such as this is in working out the problems."

Dr. Shaper qualified his statement with, "Shakespeare wrote this play to be performed in the Globe Theater. Naturally, the movements of the characters had to coordinate with the structural aspects of the theater.

"Right now our main concern is in making the Little Theatre fit the play's requirements. In doing so, we're not trying to copy the Globe's interior design as much as we're trying to duplicate the playing area."

Loverdige Has Lead

Following auditions, James Loveridge, senior, was chosen for the title role of Othello. Robert A. Hill, freshman, will portray the Duke of Venice. Gregory Hafner, sophomore, will star as Brabantio. Tim Cantine, sophomore, and Dan Bowman, senior, will play the Senators, with Randy Wright, senior, as Cassio.

Other actors in the production include James Smith, senior, as Iago, Tim Cantine portraying Gratiano and Dan Bowman as Lodovico. Bill Brescia, senior, has the role of Roderigo with David Boedy, sophomore, as Montano.

Also in the play are Gregory Hafner as the Clown, Susan Infelt, junior, as Desdemona, and Susan Willms, sopbomore, as Emilia. Carmeen Heuer, freshman, will play Bianca. The officers attending Othello will be portrayed by Tom Guy, freshman, Scott Newhard, freshman, and John Kubik, spphomore.

Festival Dates Set

Listed also as performers are Blair Anderson, fresbman, as the Messenger; Dean Dietz, fresbman, as the officer attending Cassio; and James Harris, junior, as the Musician. Dean Dietz, James Harris and Lamar McCallum, freshman, will be the Gentlemen of Cyprus, and Judy Heideman, freshman, will be the Attendant to Desdemona.

"Othello" is also included in a festival of Shakespearean plays set to run between the dates of Oct. 31 and Nov. 8 here at Wartburg.

Included also will be Waldorf College's performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Upper Iowa's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Luther College's "An Experiment."

Canadian Ballet Company Presents Colorful Show

By KRISTI BECKER

Wartburg opened this year's Artist Series with a splash of color -- the National Ballet of Canada.

The group not only showed control of movements and a highly diversified repertoire, but also an enthusiasm and excitement for dancing sometimes lacking in touring companies.

The program opened with "Solitaire: 'a kind of game for one'." A pleasant number, it showed youth and exuberance.

The corps de ballet seemed a little ragged much of the time and lacked polish and finesse. This, however, was reconciled by Miss Harwood's own apparent pleasure in the dance.

The pas de deux was the best part of the ballet.

Vanessa Harwood, a very athletic dancer, excellently displayed her emotions through facial expressions, but unfortunately did not let her body do this as well as she might have.

Dance Is Conventional

In his choreography in "Solitaire," Kenneth MacMillan was quite conventional, but his inventiveness was evident in playfulness and imaginative patterns.

Contrasting the youthful exuberance of "Solitaire" was "Four Temperaments" based on music by Paul Hindemith and choreographed by George Ballanchine. The ballet was excellent.

An inner power and strength was exhibited by the dancers without the physicalness apparent in the MacMillan.

Showing sophistication and complete mastery over the work, the dancers used their bodies instead of their faces to convey the four medieval temperaments: melancholic, sanguinic, plegmatic and choleric.

'Nutcracker' Delights

The "Nutcracker Suite" was delightful. All the color and enchantment of Tchaikovsky's music was brought to life by the National Ballet.

One could imagine himself with Clara and the Nutcracker prince at the palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy. I am sure the audience enjoyed the national dances as much as Clara did.

The polish and finesse of the ballet troupe was matched by that of the orchestra. Especially fine was the Hindemith.

The National Ballet of Canada truly presented a colorful performance filled with exuberance and a fascination and dedication to ballet.

Although the "Solitaire" lacked professionalism, the rest of the program was superb, upholding the reputation of the ballet.

Five Homecoming Finalists To Be Chosen

Five homecoming queen finalists will be elected Monday, Oct. 13. The ten semifinalists pictured above include (top row) Pat Thudium, Jane Ward, Sue McMullen, Mary Mether, and Karen Gronewald, and (bottom row) Sharon Dahn, Nancy Peterson, Elaine Stull, Kristi Becker, and Liz Meyer.

Gridders Try For Victory Path Behind 34-20 Defeat By Luther

By GORDON SOENKSEN

Wartburg's gridders will try to regain the victory path this afternoon in a 1:30 game at Schield Stadium with the Dubuque Spartans.

Injury - ridden Knights lost their momentum last Saturday and dropped the contest to the Luther Norse, 34-20. During the afternoon the Knights lost leading rusher Gary Nelson, starting linebacker Reese Morgan to knee injuries and halfback Gary Zalaznik to a shoulder injury.

Today the Spartans come to Wartburg after a 36-13 lashing by William Penn last week. The Spartans find themselves tied for the conference cellar with Buena Vista with a record of 0-3 in loop play.

Dubuque Scores Only 20

This season Dubuque has scored 20 points while allowing its opponents to tally 101. These figures compare to Wartburg's scoring 43 points while the defense has given up 70 in three conference outings.

In last week's game the Spartans compiled 55 yards on the ground while their passing game netted only 52. Their aerial attack is still a constant threat because of quarterback Larry Borneman. As Coach Lee Bondhus pointed out, he threw for over 1700 yards in the 1968 campaign.

Last season Dubuque finished fifth with a 3-4 record. Offensively, the Spartans rushed for only 123 yards, but along with Borneman's 1774 yards aerially, they averaged an impressive 271 yards per game.

Defensive Ends In 7th Place

Defensive statistics show Dubuque in seventh place last year, giving up 1235 yards on the ground and 934 in the air for an average of 340 in each game.

Last year the Knights had a come-from-behind victory over the Spartans, 27-14.

This season Dubuque averages only 94 yards in total offense while letting its opponents loose for an average of 313 yards.

Against Luther last week the Knights could not get an effective running game to balance John Burke's 259 yards in the air.

Luther Draws First Blood

Luther drew first blood as a 64 - yard drive was capped by a 46 - yard pass from quarterback Jim Helgason to halfback Keith Keller. Jay Diley's kick split the uprights, and with 4:47 left in the first period, Luther led the Knights 7-0.

In second quarter action a Tom Zackery punt was blocked deep in Wartburg territory, and the Norse took over on the 20. Three plays later Luther halfback Bernie Peeters broke through the line to score the second touchdown of the day. Again Diley's PAT was good, and the Knights found themselves 14 points down.

Then with a little over two minutes left in the half, Burke found Jim Hotz open on the 10 and hit him with a 44-yard pass. Hotz ran into the end zone untouched. Phil Smoker added the extra point, and the Knights went to the lockers at the half only seven points behind.

Peeters Plunges For 6

In the second half Peeters ended a 35-yard Luther drive with a 2-yard plunge to paydirt. With Diley's extra point kick, Luther led 21-7.

Later in the period safety Bob Brown lost the handle on a punt, and the loose ball was recovered by the Norse. With 3:36 left in the third quarter Keller hit from the one to send the Norse ahead 21 points.

The Knights marched back and scored on the last play of the quarter, and with Smoker's PAT the score stood 28-14.

Knights Sustain Drive

Then in the last quarter the Burke-Hotz combination led the way for an 84-yard drive to paydirt. Burke hit Hotz from the five on that series, Smoker missed the point, so with 5:47 left in the game the Knights started to close the gap.

With less than a minute left, Peeters lunged for another Luther TD to hit the final score, 34-20. With this goal Luther put itself out of reach for its third straight conference win.

Bondhus summed up the game by saying, "We planned to throw early in the game and loosen them up, but we didn't get the performance out of the run that we wanted. We hoped to run more early in the second half, but when you find yourself down 28-7, you have to throw the ball."

JV Comes Out With Short End

by frank coughling. . .

Wartburg JV gridders came out on the short end of a 12-7 clash with Upper Iowa this past week. This score evened their record at 1-1, their previous victory being a 6-0 triumph over Albert Lea.

Upper Iowa completely dominated the first half. The Peacocks encountered only minor difficulties in scoring their two touchdowns, each coming on short plunges. Knights were sluggish and couldn't offer any formidable offensive threat.

The second half was a different ball game. The Knights started to play with boosted spirits. The rugged defense thwarted numerous Upper Iowa drives as well as recovering two fumbles and snagging a pair of pass interceptions.

Although the offense was able to move the ball, it failed to make the necessary yardage on many third down situations. However, Wartburg finally got on the scoreboard, on a 65-yard jaunt by Bill Vognsen. Time ran out with the Knights making a vain attempt to capture a victory.

Defensively, fine games were turned in by Terry Mennen, Terry Linskey and Mick Hansen. Hansen picked off two passes and returned them for substantial gains.

Wartburg JV's meet Luther next Monday at 4 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Claiming The Breeches

Student Body President Vic Nelson, following tradition, forfeits his pants to Luther SBP Lee Kidd after the Knights' defeat.

HARTMAN'S
Phillips 66
New Car?
(Under all that dirt?)
Stay in your car
ROBO WASH
Phone: 352-9833
921 W. Bremer
WAVERLY, IOWA

Waterloo Wagon Pit
Your Independent Volkswagen Service Center
2515 Falls Avenue--Waterloo, Iowa 50701
10% Discount For Wartburg College Students
LARRY PADDEN Phones Res. 232-0332 Bus. 234-2414

By Dave Westphal

The Athletic Supporter

Record Falls Despite Loss

Whereas the football team's loss to Luther last Saturday virtually eliminated any Wartburg title hopes, the Knights generated some excitement with the surprising passing of John Burke to Jim Hotz.

Wartburg had relied on its ground game to get the job done this year, and it is the mark of a good team that can completely re-orient its attack, as the Knights were forced to do last week.

WESTPHAL

The play of Burke was a pleasant surprise, but the record-shattering performance by Hotz wasn't as potent a shock. Hotz broke the school record for most catches and most yards by passing in a game by taking in 11 tosses and gaining 198 yards.

On the basis of Jim's play Saturday, I concluded that my ex-roomy picks off passes a lot better than he picks up the room, and that if he catches as many passes as the number of cans of pop he drinks in a week, he'll set all kinds of records this year.

* * * * *

Congratulations are in order for Wartburg's cross-country team, which last week beat a raft of college teams, including the University of Northern Iowa, to win the Les Duke Invitational Meet at Grinnell.

This morning the team ran against UNI, whose coach earlier this week predicted his squad would rebound from the Duke meet to defeat the Knights. Besides this meet, the runners are pointing to this Wednesday at 4 p.m., when they will race against Luther here.

And I'm not just rattling my typewriter keys when I say that support for Wartburg at this meet IS going to make a difference. The claim that cross-country is 90 per cent mental is no joke. Luther has a very strong team this season, and nothing less than a total effort by the team will be sufficient.

As usual, the Wartburg-Luther encounter will be a preview of the Conference Meet, which will be held here Oct. 31.

The only difference there is that the Wartburg and Luther runners have to wade through the runners from the other schools at the start, and the spectators have to wait three to four minutes later to see all the other schools finish.

So take a moratorium from the Moratorium and help produce a victory.

Team Finds Passer Loses Ground Attack

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg's football team appears to have found a passer, but it may also have lost its ground attack.

Knights, after going nearly a season and a half without a serious injury, are this week missing the services of two and possibly three starters, and two of these are running backs.

Halfback Gary Zalaznik will definitely be out this week with a bruised shoulder; tailback Gary Nelson is a doubtful starter; and linebacker Reese Morgan may be lost for the rest of the season.

Knights Depend On Pass

Consequently, it is possible that Wartburg, which averaged only 72.5 aerial yards per game for its first three outings, may have to depend upon its passing Saturday when the Knights host the University of Dubuque.

Offensively, the loss of Nelson, who injured a knee in the first quarter of last week's loss to Luther, would be the most serious. He had been leading the league in rushing with a 128.0 yard per game average and had been the Knights' workhorse.

On the bright side, the injury was a lot less serious than was first suspected when it was feared an operation might be necessary. X - rays, however, showed no tears or breaks.

May Loose Morgan

Morgan, a starting linebacker, didn't fare as well. There appears to be damage to ligaments in his knee, and Coach Lee Bondhus said it is possible that the sophomore may be finished for the rest of the year.

Three freshmen have been named to fill in if necessary. Bill Vognsen will be at tailback if Nelson can't play. Tom Zackery, the league's top punter, will fill in for Zalaznik; and Terry Mennen will get the nod for Morgan.

Despite the early loss of Nelson, the Knights were able to pile up 301 yards of total offense against Luther, thanks largely to sophomore John Burke, who started his first game at quarterback.

Burke Gives Aerial Threat

He completed 16 of 31 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns to give the Knights their first real aerial threat of the season.

"He played a good game in addition to his passing," Bondhus said, and Burke was given the go-ahead again this week.

It isn't the offense, however, that is troubling Bondhus. "That was probably one of our poorest defensive efforts of the year," he said.

In an effort to shore up his secondary, Bondhus plans to move senior Bob Brown from deep safety to cornerback in place of senior Dave Wolff. Freshman Mick Hansen will be installed in Brown's old position.

The Spartans, under new coach Maury Waugh, field a young team, but Bondhus says, "They are improving with every game."

Wartburg (1-3)	Pos.	Dubuque (1-3)
Terry Goetzinger (190)	TE	Pat Coogan (205)
Dale Bush (220)	LT	Steve Ostheimer (190)
Bob Train (175)	LG	Steve Stonebrook (185)
Dave Schwarz (191)	C	Glen Creno (200)
Paul Flynn (209)	RG	Denny Struck (180)
Jim Weber (216)	RT	Larry Farmer (202)
Jim Hotz (188)	SE	Bob Farmer (170)
John Burke (180)	QB	Larry Bornemann (183)
Gary Nelson (186) or Bill Vognsen (180)	TB	Mike Alexander (180)
Tom Zackery (175)	HB	Curt Nash (152)
Jim Stueber (195)	FB	Gary Giesler (190)

Harriers Face UNI and Luther After Capturing Les Duke Crown

By LYLE HALLOWELL

Wartburg's undefeated cross-country team will meet its greatest rivals in the next few days as the Knights run at the University of Northern Iowa today, and then host Luther Oct. 15.

Coach John Kurtt commented, "Our dual with UNI is always a tough meet. We are favored, since we've won four straight from the Panthers and finished ahead of them at the Les Duke Invitational, but we do have a strong rivalry and the meet is on their home course."

The Panthers have yet to win a dual, having dropped meets to Loras, 16-42, and Luther, 20-37. A 13-point spread separated the Knights and Panthers at Les Duke as UNI took second.

UNI's only returning regular has been hampered by injury all season, as have several other Panther hopefuls.

"Luther is a young team that is coming on strong," Kurtt declared. "The Norsemen finished well in the Wheaton Invitational and have a well-balanced team."

Kurtt said he felt that Wartburg will have an advantage because the meet is at home and that the Knights' two top runners are probably the best individuals in the league.

Balance Counts For Team

"The best balanced team will win," he added, "with the sixth and seventh men being the decisive factor."

Luther has claimed victories over Carleton, Macalester, Upper Iowa, LaCrosse State, and UNI and has lost to Mankato State. The Norse captured third in the Wheaton Invitational against a field of 16 teams.

By adding two top freshmen to four returning regulars from last year's conference champions, Luther has built a strong team.

Beck Sets Course Record

Doug Beck set a new course record as he led the way to a Knight victory in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell, Oct. 4.

Wartburg topped the 14-team field with a low score of 56 points. Following the Knights were UNI, 69; St. Ambrose, 88; and Carleton, 140. Other teams competing in the eighth annual event were Graceland, Monmouth, Grinnell, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson, Central, Dubuque, Coe, William Penn and Black Hawk Junior College.

Beck's record time of 21:34 for the individual championship at the four - mile distance was 16 seconds ahead of Bob Riddick of Carleton. Bruce Coleman captured third for the Knights with a 21:57 clocking.

Rounding out the top five for Wartburg were Lyle Hallowell, 11th; Marty Rathje, 18th; and Jim LaPlant, 24th. Al Anderson placed 39th, and Larry Fauchier 45th.

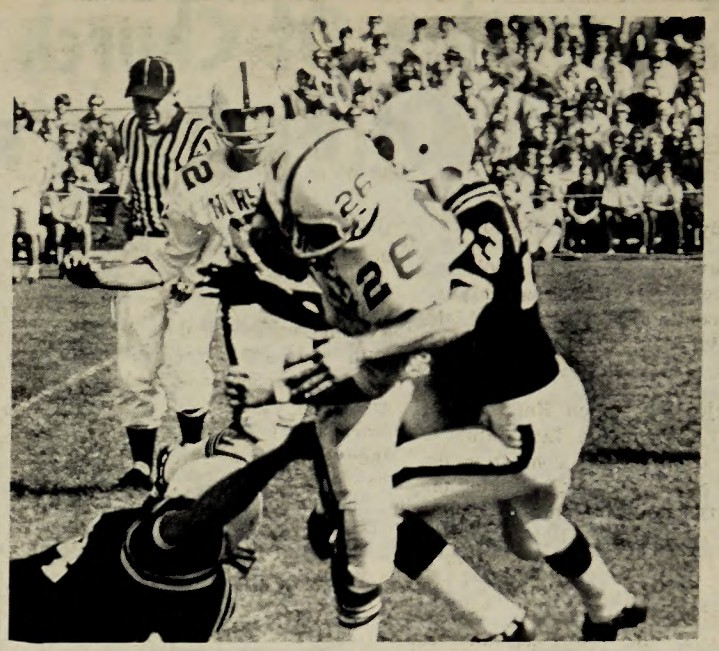
Conditions Are Not Good

Coach Kurtt commented, "The conditions were not conducive to good running, as it was very warm and windy, but everyone put forth a good effort. Everyone proved to be a fine competitor."

Kurtt cited Beck's feat as an "unusually excellent accomplishment" as the Wartburg ace ran by himself, well ahead of the field, and still turned in an excellent time.

He also noted that the freshman runners have proven themselves capable of running well under poor condtions and in tough competition. This fact is encouraging for the rest of the season.

"Our major concern," he added, "is to improve our sixth and seventh men to give us even better team balance."



Defensive captain Bob Brown (23) tackles Luther running back Keith Keller (26) in last week's action.

Hotz Comes Into His Own In 3rd Year At Wartburg

By MARK PRIES

Most people at Wartburg in 1967 knew that the gangly freshman Jim Hotz could develop into one of the school's greatest ends if he had the desire to do so. Hotz was forced to turn down an appointment to West Point because of a kidney ailment, but Wartburg jumped at the chance to get Hotz into its football program.

In 1967 Hotz did not stand out, but in 1968 he started to come into his own with 17 receptions and 220 yards gained, but this year Hotz is here in full force.

Already this season Hotz has 20 receptions and 299 yards gained. In 1968 he had four touchdowns to his credit, but after four ball games he has three touchdowns, which makes him the scoring leader for the team.

Hotz Does Have Desire

It seems apparent that Hotz now does have the added desire to be successful, and this was beautifully illustrated for the fans last week in the Luther contest. His flying leaps and graceful, well-executed patterns awed everyone.

All of these efforts scored two touchdowns and set two school records: most receptions in one game, 11; and most yards gained aerially, 198. Certainly Hotz has found himself, and Wartburg has found another threat.

Hotz is the first to agree that his counterpart, John Burke, is a big help. This combo works together at every practice because Hotz is often the primary receiver on pass patterns, but their job goes much farther than the practice field.

Faces Game Situation

Burke and Hotz both discuss what they will do in different situations. If the coverage for Hotz is loose, he will invariably cut his pattern short, and it is things such as this that cannot be practiced; they have to adjust.

Quarterback Burke considers Hotz "one of the best receivers in the conference" because he is so "deceptive." His long legs make him look as though he is jogging, but in reality he moves fast and his long arms add beautifully to the deception he can attain in his fakes.

Hotz's speed and Burke's accurate throwing arm will become another threat in the coming games. This will be of much importance in today's game without Gary Nelson and Gary Zalaznik.

Wartburg may still not have the defense that can contain, but with Hotz at the end of Burke's passes and Nelson on the running attack, Wartburg will certainly have an explosive offense.

Conference Race Focuses Upon Norse and Dutchmen

NEWS BUREAU--Suddenly attention in the Iowa Conference football race is focused upon an old, familiar name.

Coach Edsel Schweizer and his Luther Norsemen, cellar dwellers in 1968, are the newest aspirants to the "Cinderella" tag worn last year by Wartburg.

The Norse Saturday planted both feet firmly in the Iowa Conference race by whipping the defending champions, and this week can make their threat serious when they visit Simpson in the game of the week.

The win over the Knights kept Luther's record unblemished, and the Norse remained tied for first with Central, both 4-0 in league play and 4-0 overall.

The Dutch kept pace with Luther last week by dropping Upper Iowa from the unbeaten ranks, 17-14. Central will be at William Penn in a night game Saturday.

In other IIAC tilts, Buena Vista will be at Upper Iowa and Dubuque at Wartburg.

Being at the top of the heap is no new experience for Luther. The Norse have won eight grid titles, half of them under Schweizer.

Like the team race, there are some surprises in this week's individual statistics.

Luther's Bernie Peeters has taken over first in rushing with 283 yards, displacing last year's leader, Gary Nelson of Wartburg. Nelson, who has 281 yards, carried only four times for 25 yards against the Norse before a knee injury, which forced him to leave the game Saturday.

Gary Martin of Upper Iowa leads in passing with 388 yards; Jim Hotz of Wartburg is first in pass receiving with 16 receptions; Tom Zackery, also of Wartburg, maintained his punting lead with a 41-0 average; and Peeters tied teammate Keith Keller in scoring. Each has 42 points.

Upper Iowa leads the league in offense with a 319.6 yard average, and Luther is on top in defense with a 162.0 average.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Central	3	0	0
Luther	3	0	0
Simpson	2	1	0
Upper Iowa	2	1	0
Wartburg	1	2	0
William Penn	1	2	0
Buena Vista	0	3	0
Dubuque	0	3	0

SCORES LAST WEEK

Simpson 17; Buena Vista 0
Central 17; Upper Iowa 14
William Penn 36; Dubuque 13
Luther 34; Wartburg 20

IM Action Returns, North Hall Drops 2

By TIM CAMPBELL

IM football saw plenty of action this past week.

In a game played on Tuesday, previously undefeated North Hall was beaten narrowly by a score of 12-0 at the hands of the men of Clinton II South, Married Men and Grossmann I. North Hall's lone touchdown came on a 40-yard jaunt by Joe Gaug.

Clinton's scores came on a 25-yard run by Bruce Campbell and a quarterback sneak by Gary Platt. Clinton now remains undefeated with a record of 3-0-1.

In the game on Thursday, Alpha-Zeta whipped the Ambassadors 23-0. North Hall had one interception, but other than that it was all Alpha-Zeta. Early in the first half, Butch Rindels kicked a 20-yard field goal to put his team ahead 3-0.

Later in the half Kent Thieman threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Dave Bright to make the score 9-0. The extra point kick fell short and the score remained 9-0.

In the second half Rindels intercepted a North Hall pass and ran it back 30 yards for the touchdown and then kicked the extra point to make it 16-0. With six plays left in the game, Curt Weber ran a 60-yard sweep into the end zone.

Rindels passed to Bright for the extra point, and the game ended 23-0. Alpha-Zeta remains undefeated with a record of 5-0-1.

In the only game played on Wednesday, Grossmann II, III and Ground drubbed Clinton II North, Off-campus and Beta by the overwhelming score of 28-6. On the opening kickoff Grossmann's Doug Smith flew 86 yards for a touchdown.

Grossmann had four interceptions, two by Bob Good, one of which he ran back 40 yards for a touchdown. Tim Campbell passed for an eight-yard score, and with the aid of a safety, Grossmann led at half 21-0. In the second half Campbell ran an end sweep behind a wall of blocking for a 35-yard score.

Clinton's only score came on the last play of the game when Steve Noah swept the end for the score. The extra point fell no good, and the game ended 28-6.

Captain Doug Beck holds the Les Duke Invitational trophy after last Saturday's victorious effort. In the front row are (from left) Larry Fauchier, Beck, Lyle Hallowell, Bruce Coleman, and Allyn Anderson. Behind are Coach John Kurtt, John Bendorf, Jim LaPlant, Marty Rathje, Lyle Wendland, and Rory Scott.

Separation Of Church And State Is Topic Of Bachman's Address

NEWS BUREAU--An updated look at the meaning of "separation of church and state" was requested Wednesday noon at the Governor's Conference on Education in Des Moines by a private college president.

Dr. John W. Bachman of Wartburg, addressing nearly seven hundred educators and legislators, said, "From my observation, our present system of dealing with religious, moral and ethical values produces a diluted education and a distorted religion. In the private sector, our treatment of these values is too narrow; in the public sector, it is nearly non-existent."

He said he believes modern law has "misinterpreted" the intent of the Constitution and that to exclude religion and morals from education is a perversion of the original purpose. In fact, he said Thomas Jefferson, who was responsible for the term "wall of separation," planned a department of religion related to neighboring theological seminaries for the University of Virginia, which he founded.

Dr. Bachman said he would be opposed to actual class or school worship services, but then asked, "How can education deal comprehensibly and honestly with history, literature, psychology, sociology, philosophy, anthropology, among others, without full consideration of the place of religious values and commitments?"

Definition Is Broad

Dr. Bachman's definition of religion appeared broader than a sectarian affiliation. He said religion "may be theistic, antheistic or agnostic, but it is an orientation to the ultimates of life, and it is bound to be reflected in all of man's thoughts and actions."

After admitting that there was a time when religious education could be called "indoctrination," Dr. Bachman said he felt that today's "pluralistic society conditions a person to become less gullible and more discriminating as he is exposed to a variety of ideas.

"In recent years more thoughtful young people have probably been driven from organized Christianity by shouting evangelists than by go-go girls or atheistic profs in Berkeley."

It was pointed out that most teachers probably reveal their sense of values in the classroom without being aware of it.

"How much more helpful it would be if teachers and students together could investigate the sources of these values," Dr. Bachman said.

Admits Hesitancy

Wartburg's president admitted some hesitancy about extending the teaching of religion to the elementary level.

"In some elementary schools, a teacher still has a sort of monopoly on a child's attention. Beginning in the secondary system, contact with a number of teachers will provide exposure to the religious pluralism of society."

If religion is included in public education, where does this leave the private schools? First, he said, "They can take the lead in experimenting with appropriate ways of dealing with religious, moral and ethical values. And in the long run, they may help to preserve academic freedom for all education through their independence from public control."

He said, however, so long as private institutions fulfill a public function in an economical way, they deserve support, such as through Iowa's recently passed tuition grant program.

"When students have a choice of schools, they will not flock to weak institutions, and a strong, two-track system can be healthy for both sectors."

By Paul Wenske

The Wailing Wall

Is Miscegenation Unnatural?

Today we discuss miscegenation--yes, it has to do with sex. To exemplify the meaning, let us say, what will you get if you cross a banana with an apple? Give up? A gourd? Now first off I don't want to say that such a relationship is wrong, sinful or even evil; it's, it's unnatural.

Then remember those dramatic words of Martin Fullbright, when he said with his eyes upturned and his face glowing, "He that liveth by the spade, isth buriedth by the shovel," and also, "He that breaketh of white bread gets less vitamins than with dark enriched."

Yes, my friends, when so much hangs in the balance, one cannot take such a serious step frivolously, oblivious to its consequences. I ask you in the presence of the Almighty, man, would you marry some chick who thought Malcolm X was the name of the brand detergent that lost out to Tide XK? Or, I am stammered by the illusion, would you, ma'am, marry a man who just might smoke Kools in bed?

* * * * *

And, O yes, think, please, think of your children. Imagine your wife, helping your son with his arithmetic.

"Well, you missed another one, Spot."

Do you relish the thought of finding kinky hair in your comb? What do you say when you're choosing sides of the bed to sleep on, and your wife starts meeny, minee, mo'en. I know what you're thinking, "I never thought of it quite like that before," but that's why I'm, heavens to John Birch, here now to show you what you may be getting into.

Think about it, friends, think of the consequences. Will you want to share the same bathtub ring, the same communion cup, the same ideals? When you are trying to explain soul to your wife, will she think you're talking about steak? When you want to play your Aretha Franklin will you have to buy a separate stereo for her Marty Robbins? Trite, you say; insignificant, you murmur; hogwash, you exclaim. But will you say the same when you have to explain to your friends that your wife thinks Chubby Checker is a fat Red-Cap?

* * * * *

Aw, my dears, so bursting with energetic life, also think of your neighbors. How will you answer their asinine questions?

"How did you meet him?"

"Well, it was a dark night in the park, and I fell in love with his teeth."

When you're fifty and battling the bulge, will your husband refer to you as the Great White Whale?

You ask me what do I know, and I say nothing, I know nothing but nothing is everything. It is the a priori, it is the malleable catalyst that builds the statesman, the ruler and the expert.

As the great Jerebaldi once said, "It is easier to hammer a tail to the knee of a millipede than to sell Sea and Ski in Harlem."

Let's all have a good laugh at ourselves; we'll then be able to live with ourself.

Worship This Week

Student Congregation

The Congregation encourages students to support the "Invitation" -- Norman Habel's Folk - Jazz service at St. Paul's Lutheran this Sunday.

Vespers at 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

St. Pauls' Lutheran

Service: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
The "Invitation" service will be used at all three services.

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: the Rev. Wm. J. Menster.

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell.

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: "God's Gracious Invitation"

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Theme: "Proved By Action"
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus.

Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ

Service at 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. George Campbell.

Nobody, but nobody,

KNOWS MORE ABOUT FABRIC CARE THAN YOUR EXPERT DRY CLEANER

FOR MEN ONLY:

To prevent a flattening of the lapels on your suit or topcoat, pin the lapel together with a straight pin when you hang the garment in the closet. This will also help the lapels retain their rolled look longer.

See Your Dry Cleaner, The Best Friend Your Fabrics Have.

WAVERLY DRESS CLUB

A Member Of The National Institute Of Dry Cleaning

YOUR CLEANER IS YOUR CLOTHES' BEST FRIEND — NID — NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRYCLEANING — 1907

WE'RE OPEN ON SUNDAYS AGAIN

(Besides Mon.-Sat.)

STOP IN

ROY'S PLACE

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING

Waverly Publishing Co.
301 East Bremer Ave.
WAVERLY, IOWA

SHAKEY'S®

PIZZA PARLOR &
Ye Public house

Cedar Falls 266-7595
3314 Waterloo Road

W. C. Fields
Laurel and Hardy
Charlie Chaplin
Little Rascals

Old Time Movies

Every Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Welcome Wartburg

OPEN BOWLING
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Tuesday After 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday After 9:00 P.M.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 12:00 P.M.

WAVERLY BOWL-INN
AND RESTAURANT
Highway 218 South

Alpha Men Display Diversity

By KIM ZIESSOW

"Intellectual," "close-knit," "diversified" and "cool" are the adjectives which Alpha House members use to describe themselves. "Apple-chomping," "informal" and "partying" are adjectives which the outsider would probably add.

Once known as "The Parsonage" because formerly 50 per cent of its members had to be pre-theological students, Alpha House now houses men from various fields of interest, with only one member interested in the area of theology.

Sports, music, student government and journalism are included in their list of extracurricular activities.

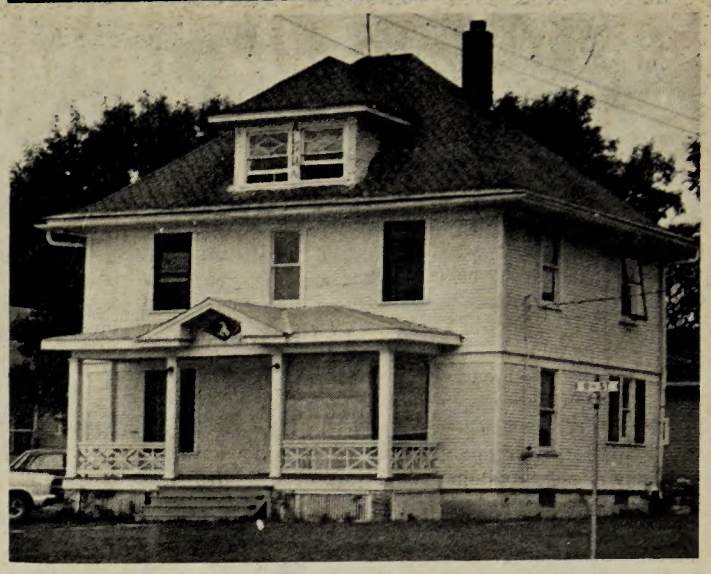
Sponsorship of a campus ping-pong championship, a fall house party and a trip for members, dates and sponsors to Camp Ewalu for a weekend spring trip are the major organized activities of the house.

Despite the restless nature of its inhabitants, Alpha House boasts a cumulative average of 3.16 from last term.

Having their share of facilities (the members proudly boast that they have three of each of the bathroom facilities) and a newly painted and carpeted living room in their older house.

The Alph'ers are led by president Jerry Toomer, vice president Bill Wittkowski and secretary-treasurer Bruce Dormanen.

The secrets of the group are still unknown to most, but the directions for finding them lie in the words, "Go see Cotta House; they can tell you all about us."



This stately edifice, better known as Alpha House, is home to twelve young men who boast proudly of their camaraderie and diversity.

Journal Describes Studies In San Joaquin, California

(Ed. note: The following is taken from a journal kept by senior Rosetta Warren during her stay in the San Joaquin Valley, Calif., as part of the "Experience in the Ministries" course offered last May. This excerpt describes the fifth day, May 6. Two other excerpts from this journal will appear in later issues of the Trumpet.)

This day proved rather profitable. Gary, Ginger, Helen and I went to Del Rey with Pastor Hazen.

Reverend Walter Garcia, pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista (The 1st Baptist Church) of Del Ray talked with us for about an hour concerning the problem of the Mexican-American laborer in this area (San Joaquin Valley).

First of all the "bracero" is the transient, migrant worker. Reverend Garcia talked mostly about the permanent farm laborer.

The economic situation in agriculture, today, according to Reverend Garcia, is the farmer's anxiety over the reduction of his income from that previously enjoyed during the post-war years.

The migrant farm worker is lucky if he makes $3,000. The farmer had equity in his educated children and his crop investments during the Depression and War Years.

Brown Power seems to be a take off on Black Power in that Mexican-American Youth are beginning to organize a political voice to make demands upon the farmer and the federal government.

The basis for Brown Power is maintenance of the existing Mexican culture minus the melting pot philosophy of the Gringos (white Americans).

"La Semana de la Roza Bronce," which means a celebration among the Mexican-Americans of their struggles to obtain and maintain their place in American society, and "Huelga," which means strike, appear to be the two main sources of motivation for the Brown Power Movement.

Cesar Chavez is the founder of the farm workers' union. He believes that the church could be the key to the solution of the farm worker-employer controversy. The grape boycott represents the power force for Mexican-Americans who want their demands met.

The slowness of the Mexican-Americans to organize is due to the lack of political, social and economic education among these citizens and the language barrier between Mexican - Americans, Gringos and those workers freshly arrived from Mexico, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Reverend Garcia is definitely in favor of church involvement in the worker-employer dispute. He also feels that the church hierarchy is a destructive force to the real meaning of Christian concern for others.

He took us on a tour of the sanctuary and the educational buildings of the First Baptist Church.

cont. on p. 8

GLADYS'
Hair Styling
Salon
Hours:
8 - 5 Mon. thru Fri.
8 - 3:30 Sat.
123 1st Ave., N.W.

"they will know we are Christians by our love..."
Support the Moratorium

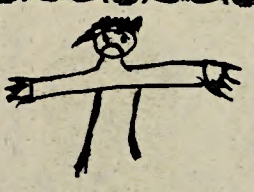
WAVERLY theatre
TONITE, SAT., OCT. 11
"RASCAL"
SUN.-WED., OCT. 12-15
"ROMEO & JULIET"
THURS.-SAT., OCT. 16-18
"THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre
TONITE, SAT. & SUN., OCT. 11-12
"THE SOUTHERN STAR"
And
"BEFORE WINTER COMES"
FRI.-SUN., OCT. 17-19
"HELL'S ANGELS '69"
And
"MODEL SHOP"

C & L RADIO-TV INC
RCA-SYLVANIA
SALES AND SERVICE

BUD & BOB'S GULF SERVICE
CAR & TRUCK MECHANICAL REPAIRING
MARVIN (BUD) NOLTE ROBERT (BOB) GRAM
(DAY TIME) WRECKER SERVICE
101 WEST BREMER AVE. WAVERLY, IA. 50677
GAS — OIL — GREASE — LUBRICATION

RITCHIE PONTIAC - OLDS CO.
1004 East Bremer Avenue
Telephone 352-1717
WAVERLY, IOWA


SCARE UP A MINUTE TO SEE Ecker's FOR-- DECORATIVES AND FLOWERS
Ecker's Flowers & Gifts, Inc.
Member Florists Transworld Assn.
410 5th N. W., Waverly 352-1910

If You Have An Aquarium . .
See Us For
*Tropical Fish
*Fish Food
*Frozen Brine Shrimp
*Remedies
*Aquarium Decorations
*Aquarium Up Keep Supplies
*Live Plants
Stop In And Get Aquainted
WARTBURG STUDENTS ONLY
With This Coupon
10% OFF
ANY TROPICAL FISH PURCHASES
Good Oct. 13-18 Only
Limit 1 Per Student
Open 12 Noon-5 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
12 Noon-9 P.M.
Mon. & Fri.
JERRY'S FISH NET
403-11th St. NW
Dial 352-2825
JUST WEST OF THE KNIGHTS' GYM

IF IN CEDAR FALLS OR WATERLOO
STOP IN AT
TONY'S LA PIZZERIA
2210 COLLEGE, CEDAR FALLS
266-5244
706 SYCAMORE, WATERLOO
232-2238

The Selections & Savings are Great at
HARRISON'S
VARIETY DEPT. STORE
WAVERLY

NOTE:
Closing At 10 P.M. Starting Oct. 1.
Closing For The Season Oct. 27.
Dairy Queen
MALTS, SHAKES and SUNDAES
14 Flavors
Banana Splits, Parfay-Fiesta
SANDWICHES
Beefburger, Chiliburger
Twin-Cronnies & Hot Dogs
Hamburgers, Cheeseburger & Ham
DRINKS
4 Flavors--Mr. Misty, Pepsi Cola, Root Beer and Dr. Pepper.
FIND ALL THESE AND A FULL LINE OF NOVELTIES AT
LISK DAIRY QUEEN
HWY. 218 SOUTH IN WAVERLY
GLEN AND HELEN LISK 352-3256

Wartburg Junior Tastes Success As Member Of 1965 Rock Group

By SHARLEEN LEONARD

Everyone has his times of success, and Gary Baumbach is no exception. Fall 1965 was the time, the Castels were the group, and "How Can You Tell" was their song.

They had just made their first attempt in the recording business, and it was a success. The next summer their record, their song and their group were rated number one on the Waterloo charts.

One of the members of this group was Gary Baumbach, who is now a junior here at Wartburg College.

Coming from the town of Milford in northern Iowa, Gary began his musical career while a freshman in high school. There, he came in contact with an upperclassman, who thought it would be a great idea to start a group.

He was in luck: Gary could sing and play the guitar. The two of them then scouted around and discovered a guitarist who knew a drummer.

Their group was now complete with two guitars, a bass and a drum. Their music was mainly rock and roll, and they called themselves the Castels.

Before long, the Castels could be found performing throughout northwest Iowa and in parts of South Dakota and Minnesota. At the height of their career they cut their first record for the Iowa Great Lakes Recording Studio, but it also had to be their last.

The next year, Gary came to Wartburg to major in chemistry, and the remaining members also spread out, each going his own way.

Although he now considers his grades more important than joining a new group, Gary still maintains an interest in music by participating in Wartburg Choir and by playing his guitar once in a while during his spare time.

Gary said that he doubts if the same group will ever get together again to perform. However, he said that he really enjoyed the four years he was with the group.

He commented, "One of the things I can be appreciative of is the experience. We really met a lot of different people."

After receiving his degree from Wartburg, Gary plans to continue his education by entering medical school at Iowa City.

Junior Gary Baumbach demonstrates the ability to play the guitar that gained him a place in the Castels, a northern Iowa music group.

JOURNAL cont. from p. 7

There has been a cultural shift in this community since 1880 from Caucasian to Oriental to Mexican-American. Today the Sanger Unified School District serves predominantly Mexican-American communities.

This school enrolls between 430-470 students depending on the time of year. Their increase comes during the fall and usually evens off around spring time.

The enrollment (80% Mexican, 18% Caucasian, 1% Oriental and one black child) is becoming more stable each year, with fewer increases during the fall. Most of the children are permanent residents of their school district, and their parents are stably employed.

Although the majority of the students are Mexican, the English language is emphasized; Spanish isn't discouraged.

The school is on a poverty program, whereby the amount of federal aid to the school is dependent upon the number of qualified "disadvantaged" students attending the school.

Del Rey Elementary has managed to acquire $130,000 in funds which are used to provide teacher aids, speech therapists and special teachers to aid those students with particular problems in particular scholastic areas.

Fall's First Art Show To Open On Monday

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg's first art exhibit of the 1969-70 academic year will open in Luther Hall Oct. 13.

It will feature paintings by Ray Frederick, art instructor at Marshalltown Community College.

The exhibit will remain on display through Nov. 4 and may be viewed daily by the public. A formal opening, including coffee, will be held on Oct. 13.

Frederick has won a number of awards for his work, the latest including Juror's Mention at the 1969 Waterloo Municipal Galleries Show, the purchase prize at the same show, the Best in Show Award at the 1969 KWWL-TV Exhibition and the purchase award at that show. He also had 12 paintings selected by the Bell Telephone Company for its 1970 appointment calendar. This competition covered five states.

He has had 13 one-man shows and has exhibited at the Trans-Mississippi Exhibition in Columbia, Mo., The State of Iowa at Green Bay, Wis., the Junior Art Museum in Des Moines, the Dunn Library at Indianola, the Wisconsin Artmobile and the Central Area Chapter of Artists Equity Association, Inc., traveling show.

Union Hours Change Remains Unresolved

An effort is currently under way to change the closing hours of the Student Memorial Union from 10:30 p.m. to midnight on week nights, and from midnight to 1-2 p.m. on weekends.

In an interview Thursday, Greg Schuchman, social activities director, said that Buzz Levick, union director, has "no real objections" to extending the hours, although no decision has been reached.

Schuchman commented that cost is the biggest factor now. Chaperones will have to be kept around and the janitorial hours will also have to be extended.

Schuchman added that "if hours are extended, to keep it open that late we'll need students around to use it, or the new hours will probably be revoked."

A problem in hours is also posed by the Coffeehouse. According to Schuchman, JZY's place planned to run late while showing the Traer Hotel. Hours of 12:30 p.m. were requested, with no positive decision reached.

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SEA FOOD

Or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord Every Noon And Evening.

OPEN
10 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
10-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.
10-8 P.M. Sundays
Banquet Room Reservations
Dial 352-3328

Carver's Restaurant

COLLEGE SENIORS, TALK TO ME BEFORE YOU BUY LIFE INSURANCE

NOTE:
For Information, Call Collect

Robert J. Martin
INDIANAPOLIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 West 4th St.
Cedar Falls, Iowa

GUYS & GALS

Complete Line of Jeans

Including the Famous Levi Super Slims and Levi Leant

If You're Looking For A Good Fit, Choose Your New Jeans At

THE WESTERN SHOP

120 W. Bremer Across From the City Library

PEPE TACO

"SMORGASBORD NITE"

On Mondays, 5:30-9:00 P.M.: All The Pizza You Can Eat And Your First Non-Alcoholic Drink For $1.50

Friday Features Lady's Night And Also The "Soon To Be Famous" Chug-A-Lug Contest For Those Men Whose Bellies Are Bigger Than Their Chests.

Open: Mon.-Fri., 3 P.M.-2 A.M.
Saturday 12 P.M.-1 A.M.
Sunday 3 P.M.-10:30 P.M.